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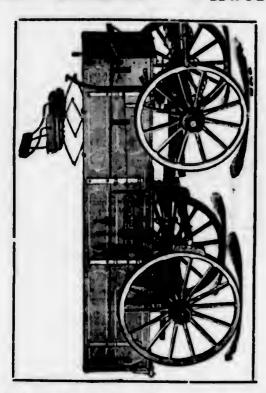
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#### NOTICE TO PARENTS.

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n the Womans Club room.

third Sunday in this month.

would be cured speedily.

consider themselves.

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Hudson, Hughes & Farnau.

preach at New Antioch church the

If a great many people had their

way the Kniser's cancer of the throat

Our flour is not bleached or adulterra-

Hudsen, Hughes & Farnau.

ed. It is guaranteed to please you.

We notice where a man in Lebane

Miss Helen Keller will be in Winches-

Our self rising flour saves time. No

aking powder, salt or soda required.

For sale by Hudson, Hughes & Farnau

The Ford pence party arrived at The

Hague live weeks after its departure

Copenhagen through Germany was lil-

An epidemic of grip is raging at flar-

din, Ky, where it is reported that st

deceased were ill the body was prac-

tically unaccompanied to the burying

Real evidence that Louisville hes

been in the grass of an epidemic of in-

liuenz was obtained from the vital

statistics records for the week ending

last Saturday. During the week twelve

deaths occurred among persons who

Good words come from far and near

from our many readers expressive of

their appreciation of The Record, How

can you who have not renewed do with-

booster mouth for all lines of trade.

The Legislature is in session at

SHIPS TO ATLANTA.

ing in years from four ta six.

had contracted the malady.

led with suggestions of war

Room for rent, furnished or not Plant Hemp. It is now a profitable We will sell you the hemp seed. The Womans Club meets promptly at making them wait at the gates, in rain | wife, half past two every Friday afternoon

## BUCK APPOINTED.

Rev. C. E. Shoke of Lexington, will

County Clerk, who has been for the past six weeks at Carlsbad Springs, ter Feb. 19. A woman who has learned Dry Ridge, Ky., on account of an scute to talk is no novelty to us, so we wont attack of Rhedmatism, we are glad to report is improving and he hopes to be uble to walk some this week, for the People with the "grip" coughing and first time since his arrival there. sneezing should stay at home for the While the duties of the clerk are very Creech, wife of J. W. Creech, President sake of their friends, if they do not arduous at this time of year, they are of the Bastin Telephone Co. being carefully looked after by Mrs.

#### AFLICTED FAMILY.

News was received here Monday of the death at his home on the Cumberfrom New York. The trip from land river, in the lower part of Pulaski county, of Bowen Newell a brother of Mrs. Jesse Fox, of this county. Mr. Newell was a prominent farmer and stock man of that section and stock in Laucaster where he has business men here Monday deeply regretted news a recent funeral so many friends of the of his demise. Mr. Newell was about ances sympathize with him in his great Mayeurs of age, and had been ill but a short time of pneumnnia. He is survived by his wite and two children. His mother passed sway anly a short time ago; in fact, the heavy hand of affliction seems to have been laid upon him family recently, as a few months ago his son had his arm torn off in a shred- funeral services conducted by Rev. D. loss of 1,000 bushels of grain in a fire

#### DIRECTORS CHOSEN.

only recently. - Interior Journal.

Without a single exception every out its weekly visits? Its weekly visit will have to stop unless you renew director of the three banks were unanimously re-elected at the stockholders meeting held at the various bank One thing certain we have had more offices last Tuesday afternoon. All White House weddings in this admin- these banks are in a flourishing conon the "honor roll", its cspital and surplus being the same, \$50,000. Stock The pay up movement is the most in this bank recently sold for \$200 a important - if all start a pay up move share. The National Bank, the oldest the other fellow and he prive some one stock is \$50,000. The Garrard Itank died at her home near Huldle last Sat-so the good work goes on. Let Jun- and Trust Company, the youngest in urday afternoon at five o'clock. The \$10,000 organ was wre uary be a pay up mouth and everyhody the city, is growing in nopularity and Mrs. Underwood had been a patient

in public interest in Kentucky The Only meager details can be gotten of trations and devotion. Mrs. Undereyes of Kentuckians are focused on a killing that took place at Cartersville wood was a fnithful member of the Frackfort and events there will be last Sunday morning, when Bynum Christian church of Hubble, where she watched with keener interest than for Carter Vanwinkle shot and mortaliy will be greatly missed. many years. It is to be hoped that wanneled Lee Ballard, who died after Funeral services were conducted mistakes which can make the best Log- being taken to a Hospital at Berea on Monday morning at her late home by islature a far are, will not occur and the same day. The vanwinkle side of Rev. F. M. Tinder after which interthat mstead of joingin; polities the care, as we have gathered it, is ment took place in the Lancaster cem-Legislator wild get down to business ta'out as follows. It seems that Vandeter, and help make the present administrative which sected a warrant against at The tion the greatest in the history of in to the Velsan for stealing corn and laid about toes fain recently as this is ginning of the year an epidemic of a below its the air word for it, Va concerns the respired, but In their near to take events days, at the act of the other Hone

#### MAT S. COHEN WEDS.

Mr. W. B. Burton has bought in the a mee car to the Wilson Live Stock day morning and by the md of the court Practice, and Judicinry. Company, at Wilson N. C. and on Sut-stenographer, cluded the newspaper urday morning he shipped probably the men. Later he appeared in County hest load of the hybrids that has left Clerk John Dillon's office and secured a the county this winter to Atlanta. This merriage license to wed Mrs. Anna load he purchased of J. E. Robinson for Mayneld, of Mayheld Ky.

\$170 a round, all being mures and rang- in the afternoon the couple went to the home of the Rev. J. Howard Gibbons and were married according to week and as usual the weed that A BEAUTIFUL LUNCHION. The rises of the Episcopal Unuren. Smashes all records is invariably grown After the ceremony they went to the in Garrard county. D. N. Long and young arily the muscles of the the rites of the Episcopal Church. smashes all records is invariably grown Mrs. John E. Stormes gave a beauti- Gibson House in Uncumati and will Emmet Long sold their crops on this

Richmand red roses, the some colors been spending the winter in Chicago, each received over the \$20 mark. Read were caraied out in the five course where her daughter has been attending the averages in the advertisements in menu. Dninty place cards and crochet-ed bun-bon baskets were given as ember i, where her daughter, Miss

o'clock and gives the children in town announcing the death in Mt Sterling, plenty of time to get to school before of R. H. Swaffield. Mr. Swaffield has the second bell at 8:15. A good many often made this town representing the children have been standing at the Globe Tailoring Company, of Cincinnati ents may govern the time of their death. He died of heart failure super-

At the ball meeting of the hoard of which occured in Louisville last week Danville hought a nair of Bowen Glyens a cold. The death of Judge Robert II. Fox council last Monday night, Orville Buck will be regreted by many of the elder for \$310, these were three year old the present chief of police, was re-ap-citizens of this county where he resided horse mules, a choice mare mule of L. pointed and siso made superintendent for shout fifteen years and where he is S. Palmer, of this county, for \$250, a of the water works. ii. T. Logan was so well remembered. iie was seventydisqualified for further service as five years old and was a prominent Laech one for \$175, one of Bob Gaines, disqualified for further service as five years old and was a prominent councilman, having moved out of the ligure in the Middleboro, Ky. 1000m, price \$155, a horse mule five years old many years ago. He died of poeumonia super-induced by an attack of his council and the ligure in the Middleboro, Ky. 1000m, price \$155, a horse mule five years old many years ago. He died of poeumonia super-induced by an attack of his council and the ligure in the Middleboro, Ky. 1000m, price \$155, a horse mule five years old girls are quite busy in getting ready for the midyear examinations. He ligure in the Middleboro, Ky. 1000m, price \$155, a horse mule five years old girls are quite busy in getting ready for the midyear examinations. He ligure in the Middleboro, Ky. 1000m, price \$155, a horse mule five years old girls are quite busy in getting ready for the midyear examinations. grip, at the home of his daughter, Mrs bought a pair of three year olds of R. next week. We notice where a man in Lebanon has patented a blower. Quite a number WILL HAMILTON IMPROVING Judge of Itell county for a number of bought some nice stock cattle, 3 head Mr. J. W. Hamilton, our efficient years. He was born in Ireland and of R. K. Young that weighed 945 lbs was brought to this country when only for \$6.62½ a hundred and 15 head of W.

#### CREECH.

News was received here Wednesday BUTTER AND EGGS morning of the death of Mrs. Annie

She died of pneumonia and her sud-Christian church, a devoted wife and notice. mether and will be greatly missed in East Iternstad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cornn left at once for East Iternstad to attend the funeral and burial. Mr. Creech is very popular interests and his friends and acquaint- of \$90 54.

#### BEAZLEY.

Miss Alice Benzley died at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, in Danville Monday morning and after der, his daughter has been very ill, he M. Walker, sf Stanford, on Wednesday

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beazley, who were natives of Lincoln county. Miss Beaz- as the contracts can be let, and will be ley had suffered from a complication of reconstructed along original plans. diseases for many months. She was a

#### UNDERWOOD.

get in the game and it will be a strength every year and beside paying sufferer for several years, but her suf-Frankfort and will, for the next few months, occupy the center of the stage KILLING AT CARTERSVILLE. Mrs. Anna Italiey and Mrs. Lillie Holtz-claw who were untiring in their minisherringe to her two devoted daughters, maining sides of the stage.

a hetst the start stiffe

et. Unic on representative, tl. C. lance, and more persons suffer from it eral. Eastern Department, communical past month several car loads of mules Secretary of Agriculture Mat S. committee on Kentucky statute. Po the system, can never be eliminated, will also serve on the fellowing; Court in the south. Last Friday he shipped election, shipped into Covington Satur- of Appeals, Circuit Courts, Codes of The same victims suffer from it year give each attendant as much of the

#### UP! UP! UP!!! Goes Tobacco On Richmond Market.

The Richmond tobacco market has fully appointed inncheon last Thursday. leave to-morrow for Frankfort, where The table was very attractive in the Christmas colors of green and red, the center piece being a larged basket of the late Coley W. Mayfield and has Diskurd and red, the late Coley W. Mayfield and has and Dash Atkinson had fine crops and

#### STANFORD COURT The first heli at the school rings at 8 News reached here Monday morning Draws Small Crowd But Business Brisk

Althnugh quite a small crowd turned

out for Court Day at Stanford last Monday, those that were on hand, were gates for some time before the first and has many friends here and else- there for business and a good deal of hell rings. We make this notice so par- where who will regret to hear of his trading was done, chief among the mule traders, yet all cattle on the market to gripp. children leaving home accordingly, thus induced by asthma. He leaves a young the number of two hundred changed hands at shout 64 cents. Probably exercises, each in her own room on twenty-five mules were sold at seemingly old time prices and at an advance of \$1% on the head for what they were R. McAfee of Itoyle, for six and a half cents a pound. These averaged about

## PROVE PROFITABLE Miss Stella Clark, who is a daughter

Hamilton and deputy clerk, E M. den desth was made doubly shocking of Mr. James Clark, of this county has by the fact that she leaves three small earned a reputation for making money children, the youngest being three from her poultry and butter, that class. months old. She was a member of the should make others sit up and take

> From one hundred and fifty hens during the year 1915, she sold 1329 dozen eggs that brought her a total of \$205.36. This is not all, for during the same period she sold 392 pounds of Dunn, Margaret Conn. butter that realized her the neat sum

# BEN ALI THEATRE

The stage of the Ben Ali theatre of Lexington, is a nile of twiated girders and charred timbers as the result of a fire of unknown origin that was discovered Tuesday morning about 7:45 lost his mother, and he sustained the morning, the interment took place in o'clock. The total loss on the \$200,000 MILITARY TRAINING CAMP. structure is estimated at \$80,000. The losa is fully covered by insurance.

The theatre will be restored as soon

This, the most beautiful playhouse in member of the Christian cnurch and the South has suffered an almost com- Oglethorpe, Ga., near Chattanooga, had borne her sulferings with charac- plete loss as to decorations, practically Tenn. While many other localities ofteristic Christian fortitude. She is the whole of the interior will have to fered excellent camp sitea and most survived by two sisters, Mra. C. T. be done over; the rich velvet drop cur- genereusly promised to secure every Johnson and Miss Mollie Beazley of tain, that cost \$1.500, is lost; the paint- necessary convenience, the necessity Istration than the Republican have had dition, each having declared their reg- Danville, and three brothers, Mr. G. G. ing and gold tinting by Tiffany, re- for being near a garrisoned army post in a quarter of a century. This ular dividends, beside carrying a good Beazley of Danville; Mr. J. R. Beazley presenting an outlay of \$25,000, adorn- was paramount. The nacessary camp administration has not only kept Cupid sum to the surplus. The Citizens of Jacksonville Fla., and E. T. Beazley ing the walls, ceiling and borders of the main auditorium, has been peeled with storage facilities; the regular off in rolls and smoked out of color; troops can be more easily maintained blue velvets that drsped the boxes in and at less expense; water and light the three tiers are discolored by amoke are under Government control and there Mrs. Maria Wilmot Underwood, wife and water; the upholstery in the main la s well equipped target range within ment a small amount of money will in the city, has a surplus of \$30,000 and of W. 11. Underwood and sister of lloor chairs is spoiled to a leas extent; reach. pay many debts. If you pay me i pay an undivided profit of \$8,000, its capital James and Ben Wilmot, of this county, the varnish un the aeats in the first and The climate is excellent, weather

The \$10,000 organ was wrecked by its using dividend carried \$2000 to its fering served to bring out her beautiful loss. The rest of the damage is made ed in the region to be covered. surplus, which now amounts to \$5,000. Christian character which is indeed a up in the buckled wails on the two re-

#### WHEN THE NEW

are certain diseases that sweep the and in the early autumn the hay The heavy band of affection has been English language. But with the bet tinued. For details and complete in-Sunda, 1 orring whose Var, whole was the second duth 1 such t short time disease of the most virulent sort spreads from these hesdquarters by application to the "Officer in Charge, Southern over the civing d world, causing ninetym cout of a lundred of its inhabitants Training Camp, Governors Island, N. Y. 1 ath forever and forever. Il - lymptoms of the disease are nl- offered by runtroads covering this re-

wate the same. It is better and more gio do but the le nerally known than the common cold; it is more regular in its appear-Known w. is well taken care of, bay, than from any other silliction, yet by selected officers of the regularining. ing local signed to live important physicians and bacteriologists have An extensivo course of training will be contrictees and made chadman of the never found a remedy or isolated its given.

eral hundred million persons rise, voluntarily the muscles of the right arm contract, elevating that member toward the ceiling. in a state of tempurary stupor the victim voices good intentions. The stupor is attended by fantry, troops of cavalry or batteries either a lapse of memory or a distorted of Artillery (if application warrant) mentality.

In from five minutes to one week, statistica show, the disease usually runa of instruction but also the health and souvenirs of this delightful occasion. Mildred, entered the Conservatory of Covers were laid for the follawing: Mr. Cohen and Mrs. Mayfield ing establishment over the Male House self again. He draws bimself to his Attendants are on a cadet basis. Mrs. Joe Robinson, Mrs. Will Cook, met abuut a year ago. Mr. Cohen has barber shop, where you can get your full height, voices the thought, "Aw, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. H. Clay made several visits to Mayfield since cluthes cleaned and pressed on short what's the use?" and resumes his nor-1.5.3t | mai mode of life with renewed ardor, | fer sale. Hudse

## SCHOOL NOTES.

We have enrolled about 10 or 12 new

Quite a number of the children in the school are confined to their homes with

The different teschers hold devotional Wednesday mornings.

Mrs. Curry whn, has been busy as a substitute teacher, for several weeks, is out of school for few days, sick with

Miss Katheryne Parke, who has charge of the 5th and 6th grades is detained from her achool work because of

Nntwithstanding the unnsual amount of sickness, and the inclemency of the weather the school is starting off splend-

ldly since the holidays. Miss Mary Elmore, who has been unable to meet her classes since the holidays, because of sickness, is better and hopes to resume her teaching in a

few days. Miss Lena Webb, who had charge of the department of music 1914-15, has returned and again assumed control of the asme department; she begins again with quite a large and enthuslastle

The following pupils were on the ilonor Roll for Dec.

2nd. Grade. Edith Moore.

3rd. Grade. Elsie Fatheringlil, J. O. Bogie, Lucile Stapp, Elizabeth Dudley, Claude Rice Gaines, Elsie Conn, Mittle

The Board offEducation has recently aupplied the school with a splendid collection of helptul wall Atlases; they have also bought for the achool window protectors or guards for all the rooms of the basement; and window shades have been bought for the rooms not originally supplied with them. All these supplies were much needed and will enable the school to do better work.

#### General Leonard Wood, of the U. S. Army has just made the following an-

It has been decided to hold a military training camp for civilians at Fort

conditions most favorable for out of fallen timbers and flooded with water, healthy location in addition to being and the atage furnishings is a total the only large army post now garrison-

This camp will be conducted by the War Department along the lines of the Plattsburg Camp for "Students" and for "Business and Professional men", held last summer.

The first camp for business and pro feasional men will begin early in April At certain periods of the year there and continue four weeks. If applications warrant, a second camp will be country. In the spring influenza afflicts held early in Msy to terminate in June. mankind; in the summer, rose fever, The students camp will open July 5th, for five weeks. Thereafter, If condifeverites snulle and mangle the tions warrant the camp will be conformation a bulletin will be distributed t raise their right hands involuntarily of uniform, which costs from \$5.00 to , ad tas, to the straight and narrow \$12.00. Special rates of one and a half cents per mile for round trip fare are

> The camp will be under the direct sopervision of the Commanding Gen-

#### INSTRUCTION. The purpose of the camp will be to

after year, and each year hundreds of fundsmental education of an officer as thousands of new sufferers join the can be imparted in the duration of the camp. A certsin definite routine will The disease first maken its appear- be prescribed for all, !ncluding rifle ance in December. A victim beams practice. Special opportunities under beatifically around a poker table and expert officers will be offered for trainannounces, "Well, boys, I awear off on lng in various branches of the service, the 1st."

Cavalry, artillery, engineers, signal

Jan, 1 arrives. Simultaneously sev. corps and first aid. There will be present at the camp Cavalry, Artiflery, Signal Corps and infantry officers of the regular army.

ORGANIZATION.

Attendance at the camp will be divided into war atrength, companies of incummanded by officers of the regular army, whose duties cover not only those

New crop clover and timothy seed

rage (

E. C. MILLION, President.

T. J. CURTIS, Vice-President.

DR. C. II. VAUGHT, Secretary.

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#### To The Growers of Garrard County:

The actual floor averages throughout January on the Madison floor is The actual floor averages throughout January on the manison near is \$10.74 per hundred. The actual floor average on another house at Richmond is \$9.67 per hundred. Hot air may fool a few people a little while, it takes money to buy Tobacco. THE OLD MADISON STILL LEADS the market in pounds sold and prices obtained. Let the fellow who doubts this publish his floor average as well as the pounds he sold. We awnit the publication.

Now let us quote you two or three crops sold today. Thesday, January 11th and see how they "Halon"

see how they	"Hsten,"		
30 lbs	\$ 6	5.75	2.03
20 lbs	. 6	0.00	1.80
115 lbs	18	3.75	21.56
1151bs	21	.00	24.15
155 lbs	24	.00	37.20

### T. J. SMITH.

42.00

J. M. HADEN.

pt, 80 19,95 6,30 19,20 8,60 4,30 7,155 7,75

#### 40.00 78.00 195 lbs 50.60 110 lbs 46.25 95 lbs 23.75 25.00 4.00 25 lbs 16.00 $38,00 \\ 51,00$ 10.86 55 lbs 30 lbs 12.00 3.60 Total 1910 pounds

50.40

\$28.91 Total 1065 lbs \$307.95 This is the crop int of D. N. Long, Lancaster, Ky. R. R. No 3, which averaged the handsome prize of \$28.04. One more crop lot: S5 lbs 45 lbs

\$24.39 This is the crop of Ecomett Long, Laneaster, Kv., R. B. No. 3, which averaged the handsome price of \$24.39.

The crop of Pendjeton & Teater, Edenton, Ky., 1725 lbs ninde the handsome average of \$18,181.

We are not going to say any more, for whats the use. 1505 Dur Prices and we will Get Your Business. We thack you just the some for your business.

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the night before

The laxative tablet

with the pleasant taste

In neat tins

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Relief For Lung Troubles, Coughs, Colds, Hoarsness, Whooping Cough Bronchial Soreness and Lung

Affection.

Contains no Dope nor Tar or Creasote. Prepared with care by Dr. T. B. Smith the originator of Smith Agricultural Liniment, 48 years test has proven the best. Sold at

Stormes' Drug Store, Lancaster.

Read what others say about the Lung Tonic Relief.

My Baughter had been ill for about 5 years with comsump-We were told she would not live three months. When we commenced the use of Smith's Lung Tonic, she began immediately to improve. She used one gallon and was entirely cured. We had used a number of other things without success. I cheerfully recommend this medicine as one of the best medicines I ever used Judge W. H. BLANTON

Feb. 13, 1908,

Jackson, Ky.

for the money you owe and

note how much more res-

pectfully your creditors re-

gard you. They like to do

business with a man who

has an account at the

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## HAS FAITH IN QUICK REMEDY FOR CATARRII.

R. E. McRoberts Guarantees That Hyomei Will Relieve The Worst Cases of

Calarch in Lancaster.

When one of the most reputable concerns in Lancaster gnarantees that a medicine will produce benefit or he will refund the money it speaks velumns for the merits of that remedy. It is in this way that R. E. McDoberts is selling Hyomer, the treatment that has helped so many enses of both acute and chronic catarrh in Lancaster and vicinity. Hyomet is not a pill nor is it a sprag

is an oil, the air of which you just can be obtained from it. it. aivinements next Simday afternoon on "Problems breathe in your nose, throat and lungs rensive.

1.6.2t. of Modern America". breathe in your nose, throat and lungs pensive.
by the aid of an inhaber that comes with every outilt. Benefit will usually be seen from the very first in atment. This air destroys all germ life in the air passages and lungs and enriches and purifies the blood with the additional zone it supplies. It banishes catarrh of the head and throat and respiratory organs. Wherever these mucous mem-

Hyomei will do its work of henling. The complete Hyomei outfit is inexensive and includes an inhaler dropper day and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks treatment.

Remember that if Hyomei does not relieve you R E. McRoberts will refund

## CLEAN "MOVIES"

The bill, known as the Smith-Hughes | cow give more nank. bill, viz: for "Federal Censorship of Moving Picture Films," will be intro- Mr. B. N. Blades traded hes little

owing letter:

Permit me to quote from a letter of

straight-from-the-shoulder talk entitled bruised. The buggy was not damaged. "Which Do You Want?" asking the Misses Kay and Margaret Jenkins, tures, or "smutty" ones,

'risque'', which is a French way of of Mr. T. D. Chesnut at the Fork.

the policy above outlined, and demand not even the remarks of the hostess.

Oh, never silent song,

Still keep the green earth tender, Still keep the gray earth strong! Still keep the brave earth dreaming

Like sunbeams from the sun! Oh, angels, sweet and splendid,

The coming of the King! Phillips Breeks. - Press Supt. W. C. T. U.

#### Bad Ilabits.

Those who breakfast ut eight o'clock r later, lunch at twelve and have dintroubled with indigestion. They do not allow time for one meal to digest before taking another. Not less than live hours should elapse between meals. If you are troubled with indigestion cur- of Chamberlain's Cough Remeily and rect your habits and take Chamberlain's every time It has cured me. I have | Tablets, and you may reasonably hope found it must effectual for a hacking ard a solution of the stonach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Obtainable everywhere.

These tablets cough and for colds. After taking it a strengthen the stonach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Obtainable everywhere.

These tablets cough always disappears, writes J. R. Moore, Lost Valley, Ga. Obtainable everywhere.

#### TRY THIS IF HAIR STARTS FALLING.

At this season of the year many peotde find their hair coming out at un alnrming rate and often fear haldness. This may very easily be the ultimate result if proper scalp treatment is not tuken at once. All excessive loss of hair can be alreast immediately stopped by the use twice daily of a little Pari. Raymond Davis was reported ad last sian Sage which invigorates and courish Week. the slowly dying hair roots into in re- Mrs. Joe Ray and children are with bair quickly grows on the thin spots, been ill. old hair stops falling and the difference - Mr. and Mrs. Took Simpson were is apparent to a few days by the very guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Land last look of the hair itself taking on new Monday night or a lotion that must be rubbed in. It life, lustre and beauty. Barishau Sage

#### MARKSBURY

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Swope entertained a few friends at dinner Sunday. Misses Virgie and Pearl Hogg went

to Herea last week and entered school. branes contain cutarrhal germs, there eral days with Mrs. Ront at Paint Lack. for more than six weeks and hope for

Shears.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. ONLY DESIRED. Cremo Dairy Feed will make your beautiful, happy, elernal lafe.

Hulson, Hughes & Farnau. farm of eleven acres to J. I. Hamilton Dr. Crafts sends to my desk the fol- for a larger one on Sugar Creek and will move tomorrow.

Carl Lammie, president of the Univer- and Ben Dunn, returning from a neighsal Film Congany, printed as an ad- bors house on a dark night recently, vertisement in the unture of a prospec. drove upon a high bank and turned over

exhibitors of America to state whether Messrs David Jenkins and Geo. Boner, they preferred clean, wholesome pict of Nicholasville, Mr. and Mrs. John Chesnut, Mrs. Rains and Miss Marthu-Instead of Hading that 95 per cent Rames of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Rout favored clean pictures, I discovered Humphrey und daughter Miss Margaret pheninona. that at least half, and perhaps sixty of Shelbyville' Mr. and Mrs. Miles of Geo Clouse per cent want the pictures to be Buckeye attended the functai services oddy's homo.

if the demand is so overwhelmingly covers being laid for ten who refused to right Rev. A. i'. Bard's. great, we will bow to the superior wis- comenot considering themselves worthy M. F. Commey sold to S. G. Anderto mirtake of the feast "now rendy" Surely all thoughtful people, after She sent out other invitations that her reading the above, will see the need of tiddle might be full, still they refused. Hope, Saturday and Sueday last. showing Congress they are apposed to I am not at liberty to record any more

ones for their respective cities and tennet on Mr. Curry Robinson's faring towns.

Tom Stewart a colored generalized Mr. J. S. Fields of Jessmanne visite tennet on Mr Tom Stewart a colored gentleman a day-light with lanters and milk pails, Rev. A. P. Baird will fill his appointon opening the barn floor he stond ment at Beech Brove next Saturday petrilled with terror at the satame and Sumbay. menster that confronted him. As soon as it was possible for him to move, he ared meal. Hudson, Hughes & Firnau. atopped running until he was n safe last week his nice little home up near distance from the barn. When in- Hammack and is offering it at a bargain vestigation was made by day-light he Little Susie, the 5 year old daughter feund that the basis of his terror was of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pointer, died on only a cow, whose eyes and form were Jan, 5th, and was buried in the Stringmagnified by superstitious fear which town burying ground on the 5th. Is characteristic of his race and the lurid light reflected by his lantern. At any rate he could not be persuaded to enter the harn mny more before day-

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Rev D. F. Sebastian filled his appointments at Backeye, Saturday, and

Sunday. He spoke on "Who is my neighbor", Saturday. Number 32.23 was his text Sunday morning

Miss Margaret Doty is spending sev- The little one had been a great sufferer Miss Elizabeth Doty and Mr. Gordoo its recovery bad loco abandoned for Noty entered school at Languager Mon-some time. The beloved little besty Mr. Lather Burdett has moved to Methodist church here. To the hereavthe house just vacated by Mr. Luke ed ones we can only say, "Weep not Mr. Roht Clark has been visiting his the Blessed Redeemer who said "Suffer parents Mr. and Mrs. Bid Clark of hitle chadren to come unto me and The Ladies Working Society will Kingdon of Heaven". Lattle Wesley meet at the home of D. S. Swope next awarts you in a land where there is no

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#### FLATWOOD

Mr. J. H. McQuerry is suck of grip. Mr. J. H. Payne is reported quite itl. Mr. Henry Tankersley Jr. is sick of

Geo Clouse hick moved to El Ken Rev. Jesse B. Parks visited at Rev

One of our best "old maid" cooks A. 1'. Bards last week. Personally I am against them, but, prepared an excellent Xmns dinner. Mr. Marsce of Burhoursville is visit-

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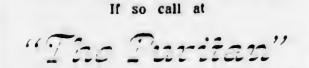
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front, there will be a chamber that will accommodate the archives of the ALL ABOUT THE Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Daughters of the Confederacy and constitute for all times a permanent museum and hail of records.

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Mr. Joe McCormack of Hendersonand relatives. Mr. Woods Walker attended the Ky

Cement, wood fibre plaster, sand.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Guyn are visit-Fitzpatrick in Shelbyville.

Mrs. Sidlie Ross Lawson and little

After in illness of but a few days Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Old Paint Liek church of Rev. Eldridge and the body was laid to rest in Pant Lack cemetery by the side morn. The sympathy of the entire

Miss Hazel Patrick and Mr. Currey long, and its bare sides and top make Rice stole a march on their friends Satan imposing sight, arising as it does urday evening by going quietly to the from comparatively level ground. Mr. Bajdist manse and being united in mar-Horgium will carve a whole army on riage by Rev C. S. Eins. Before the the surface of this great natural granite ceremony was hardly over the secret pile. In the middle, mounted, will be leaked out and when the happy coulde notable group comprising the great started home they found the house leaders of the Confederacy, while be-hind them a short distance will be a who, equipped with all sorts of musical larger group, comprising a bodyguard, (?) instruments accompanied them to which will be made up of warriors of the home of the grooms parents where less renown. Higher, across the whole in delicious repast was served. The surface of the mountain, some of them bride wore a mid-night blue coat suit silhouetted against the sky, will march with white furs and black veivet hui, a whole army, passing toward the set- and is the only daughter of Mrs. Elizating sun. There will be troops of cav- beth Patrick and by her modesty of alry, companies of infantry and con- manner and sweetness of disposition tingents of artitlery. Each figure will has won for herself a most of friends, be the effigy of a Southern soldier. The groom is the only sen of Mr. and Sub-committees in the thirteen States Mis. Guy Rice and is one of Paint Link's of the Confederacy will aelect the promising young businessmen. Mr. and names of the men whose fame they Mrs. Rice will go to house keeping imwish to perpetuate it this manner. At mediately in the flat just completed by the foot of the mountain, carved back- Mr W. F. Parks and their host of friends ward sixty feet into its solid granite wish for them all the happmess and and with an imposing row of columns in successionssible.

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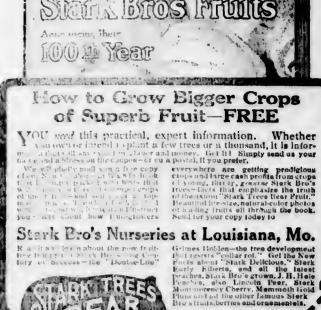
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We are authorized to any same. Miss, Sanders for a visit. Jennie Higgins a candulate for County county, subject to the action of the rendivos in Assivine, N. C. Democratic prinary August 1917.

The suggestion by his democratic friends that Hon, they Melntyre, editor of the Dinville Advocate begiven the nominat a force agress soons district. It is recorried that this 101. Ville ular democratic editor will some formul- lar, for alcoo co , of the irrongamze the instrict for a final 'try out' timeline with the present engumbert. Mr. Mc-Intyre has been in the democratic har at I there will be a strong sentiment to

Frietzes of Editor W. Owen Meln- Miss Jennie Lackey. tyre, at the francille. Accorate, have, After a view to his mother, Mr. district. Mac is a bundle of energy remainder of the wint i. ent bine. The is strictly a live wire Mr. Rolanson's friends say if he should Fhoula as a New Years' gift. is he is very close to Hoy. Stanley and and command the solid support of the thie "administration" - Laterer Jaur- served.

where any remember of the sales and an expense. Gossip About Kacopis K. A.

Mrs. Sentia Parks of this place has horay is or head.

Visitor here Satma y

Mas Laty Date Grant was a visitor in Richmond the past week.

Miss Phys. Anderson has returned to the Normal school at Richard ad.

n visit to relatives in Lonewille.

was a visitor in La seaster Saturday. 1

her west.

Mr. Katherine Carris of Stanforst Washington City, baying book e hed to cash recent guest of du se and Mrs. washington tree, the rapidal on account of in content E. W. Harris, negotiations between the United State

Mrs. Fred Neighbers of Lemsville, ex and Paramewhich are now under has been visiting her parents Mr. and consideration. Planville Mc erget-Mrs. J. B Bourne.

Mas Margaret Cack bas returned

from a pleasant visit to Mass Hipe Cardner of Louissine. Mr. and Mrs. Layette Wilkerson and this the dat of every physicon and

and Mrs. R. B. Wilherson,

Miss Pearl Hardin of Charleston,

sister Mrs. Alex Wicker and finelly. After spending the holday senson allicers And it is also the duty of with Lancaster relatives Miss laling every physician to report each case of Herkele has returned to Oxford College Francoun diagnood by Inm. vibin

Mr. J. F. Holtzelaw will entertain the young men of the Haptist church this evening [Thursday] at a course dinner at Hotel Kengarlan.

Mr. D. C. Sanders entertained the Board of Supervisors at a most inviting the part of physician, mid-wife or curse ome home on Hanville street.

with Mrs. John Kirley on Main St While Lancaster regrets the loss of hearing as provided by law. this pupular couple we are glad our luss and the good town of Stanford's gain.

Mrs. Fred P. Frishie is a victim of TANLAC SECURES

Miss Leota Ray is in Frankfort with her aunt weo is very III.

visitor of Stanford friends.

W. II. Burton is in Atlanta for a business stop of a few days. Mrs. W. T. West has been in Stan-

ford the guest of Mrs. O'Hannon, Mr. Adolph Joseph left Wednesday for a visit to friends in Peru, Ind.

Mrs. John E. Stormes has been sufferer from the "grippe" for over a

and wife.

in Indianupolis.

Miss Bessie Layton of McCreary has

Mr and Mrs. Artimr Joseph are at School Superintendent of Garrard home after a produced stay with

Misses Labie Jones. Incz. and Bess. Tanke, that has come to be generally

Matthe P. Frisbie or that "crupe" at it is all lained daily be many scopie. tu he well received in this end of the the mone or arrs, 'u. C Pres in Dan-

ly renounce his confidacy for the tom- vice, N. C., it is still his set is, mation analywill begin actively to ore 'Me dames Jones Romsey and W. C.

> visit of some too, in with her here. Mes will make with

reward this callade wid popular demostrate. Herbert Program I so ter. Miss Somy Goodloc Larkey, of the ville vare recent guests of Mrs. it M. Lachevata

started a boson for him for the demo- Jaco Robinson, Jacob Y Robinson, has rate congressional nomination in this) returned to Georgia to spend the

> members of a house party at the home of Miss Lillie May Sitten. Mr. H. B. Cox was presented with Jos. F. nice box of oranges and grope fruit to

Miss Harriet Crouch, of Clarksville arrise tomorrow for n visit to Mrs.

Robert Elkin McRoberts. Wearer, who has been elected City Marguret Radas and his last Mrs. Same Terk of Stanford. Mr. Weuren is also Hampton. He had been a lather nearne of the best known insurance men by all of his are making begun farming a the state, but the best thing we can shortly after counting to Ky., and he say of itm is that he is a son-in-law of became a very successful tarmer and Lancaster having macried Miss Nell stock russ c. He was an honest and a 4

repelition Life Insurance Company for known for ins knowes and no-pitanty, La reofn smil Garrand counties, i. mevquarters, and will be given a cordan made thrends wherever he went. He sistent with a continuous winter prewelcome here as T. K. is a hustler and was a very devoted church member, Juction. very popular with a l who know him, holding several offices in the church. If the pullets are giving an egg pru-Mis. Annie Herndon left Susday for Mr. Watson and bride have the notice wating his ife and he always contributed duetton of 25 to 30 per cent during No. 10-9-5-mo-Pd. R. 1. Lancaster, Ky. Vandescer that recently vacated by Mr. wil the taky been trans and, among to vehicle it will be a pretty easy propor Mr. John Simpson of Nienolasville and Mrs. C. P. Foster, Interior Courch work, Journal, He was a m

Miss Lathan Cechran has returned to this week, says the condition of "Fally" good example for his condress and also the Woman's College at Jacks and the condition of "Ising others, by living a good clean rite, part down it will be disfoult if not impossible." W. T. Nelsun's Heira, Miss Nancy Long of Madison county in a dangerous condition for several of which is shown by the fact that he ble to get the fack to malitable in avis the guest of her sister. Mrs. John Jays .. Mr. John Fautkner White has abstanced from the use of tobacco, Mrs. Russed linewn is in Stanford friends in New York City, and to his stated lite aright, and has example is for a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Engen; mother, Mrs. Jennie Faulkner White, a good one to role w. He was very in Washington D. C. ... Mesdames Thomas in the welfare of his of 12 to 15 per cent to pay food may feel and her proof on claims egainst the case Dann and Josephne Young, of Foot claims, alway give given good according to the lift of t Mrs. S. H. Anderson met with a Worth Texas were rolled to Danville vice and was a level living father. He pumful accident by fidding and localing by the death of their mother. Mrs. Leeves a half of Diends and relative Margaret Robinson Laren... Mrs. Chur. who deeply moure his loss. Though Miss Afric Duna has returned to Philis tos Hardie of Harrodsburg, has been his wirk is ended to differ has readto resume not with a comber in the speeding the week in Danville with ner his named, it will be land, so verler back, July \* Hardm., . Minister W. Hard to forget has

J. Price left to decilay afternoon for

About Sare Fyes In Rabies.

dublica of Stanford tregnests of Medict every motivities, a various veter inc red wite or physics a in ett name, a s the duty of the bead of the family, West Vn., is Lere for a visit to her trained nurse if there to one, to high it any case of updialnia war i "she are to the city or county he, of ave dos atter such diagno is to he health officer.

ourse or head of family faming to make the report required by this law, shall be timed not more than one hundred lablars and persistent failure or refusal on to make such report or to take the ject "Final Reward ". necessary precambon to prevent the Mr. ami Mrs. T. K. Watson have apread of such disease, shall be a prunoved to Stanford and taken rooms per ground for the revocation of the license to practice, after due nutice and

> J. M. Acton, Health Officer, Garreid County, Ky.

HIGHEST RECORD Dr. W. A. Wheeler was a recent Quality Tells the interesting Story of This Extraordinary Medicine.

No other redicine ever bas approached the wonderful reachl of Tanbe. Its 6 success is a romance of the stand busi | for your taying heas. They will 6 ess world - a success bei't on merit on F unusual that in just nine months after 6 extra expense of keeping them Tadae had been introduced, one million hottles lad been sold to mensal-worse who is it learned its superior quidities & that the bouse is perfectly clear for the relief o selments of the store 6 Priss Pearl Payne, of Spainey, paid uch, liver and tidneys and catarrhataf-

Tanlac appeals to the best people 4 house, Dr. Casey of Danyme was the guest everywhere. These are the men and the first of the week of Dr. Jack Casey women who judge intelligently and impartially, and the result always is a Tanac verdet. Upon the endorsement Miss Mary Elmore has returned from of many thousands of well known 1 20 a visit to her sister, Miss Lydia Elmare ple re to the great and secure populcrity of Tanlac.

These who take Tanlac always relicen with her sister. Mrs. D. C. turn for the second buttle because the first low doses establish its merits Tanhac is so efficient and pure, it at rangements of the stomach, indices tion, upset nerve and debility.

Roy were guests of Miss Lillie Mue known as the Muster Melicine, may Sutton the latter part of the past week, how he obtained in Languager, Ky., at Friends will segret to non-that Mrs. th. R. L. Metto eri Drug Store, who

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to expression disputs opfather. We will aswa temember Low trot the growing in little year blocks. nechonse in Nashvier, a cut, bitter a faithfur and Lond our neighbors and If the faviletie i attern good all My

OBITUARY.

Mr. Inomas David Classaut', one of ne most prominent and highly respected citizens of Garrard count,, if ed of Mr. Chestutt is survived by seven children, four of whom are marries, They are, Mr. Elmer F. Chesnut; cl. Robin et. of the Languster Recon't Mr. Woodford Spears, of Enstis, of Lexington Ev., and Messis Thomas, Broken Arrow Okas., Mrs. J. W. Woods usoni to run be would prove one of Mischore Mm. Sutt in ordertained and of Garrard curity. Tunera, servihe most formale de men in the field, an Saturday evening at her home near ces wave non-sucled at the onl Forb A stock in honor of a number of church where he had been a member friends. Delicions refreshments were for nearly lifty years on Transday Imorning I; Rev. Jam's M. Midian, assistel by r. d. P. al. rander. His re-Tour, who was a fordesumid at the mains were taken to Lancaster where VanMeter wedding in Winchester, will they were and to rest. Air. Caesmatt was born near Amens Teab. Leo. 13th. [1869. He came to he model ; about the The last issue of the Interior Journal and three times, his tirst wire being and a bandsome likeness of Mr Jess Miss Namme Kout, his second Miss

stock raise. He was an honest and by very agreeable man, and was widely when show lam. He was widely "Toddy" Asserting of Starford was T. K. Watson, agent for the Met. all who knew him. He was widely always thanks the greatest of

the was a man of executive character even increase it slightly during the galaxian could could be set three months. On the other hand, A reject from Harrodsburg, received this week, says the condition of "Billy" good example for his condition and also at this time and cood weather shirts.

| If they are giving only 2 to 14 per cent at this time and cood weather shirts | VS. -NOTIC returned to college after a visit to strong drongs and harsh words. He ter tigh enough to be profitable,

> Abracadabra a Fever Cura. Long hetere of upp of elimate came to be adviroused as " cure for hay fever, an 1d a the radroads have been suspected of fostering, a shupler amsas City Times.

Dr. Frank Check, of Darville, will preach at the Presby ferosu church next Benalty; may 'phisicia's, mid-wafe, Sanday morning and evening,

Baptist Church.

9:45 A. M. Bible School. 11:00 A. M. Prenching service, sul

7:00 P. M. Pre thing service subject 'True Friendship and its Counterfeits' The paster will deliver an address on found it most effectual fur a backing 'Modern America and her problems'

u clock Sunday afternoon. A. J. Clere. \*\*\* POULTRY TALK.

This is the time to be preparing the whiter quarters for the re-

ception of your fowls. then slieds and limbs of trees on the not sultable places for chick on when the cold blasts of which · ter come

It bays to have warm houses do lay enough eggs to pay for the & warm. Before you place your heas he

from lice and raftes.

when you put them in a clean tilve them a fair sturi he

CARE OF PULLETS FOR WINTER EGGS

As pullets approach maturity they should be so managed that they will begin hayleg at the right time in the fall, which is usually the latter part of Detalor or early November. According to Professor H. R. Lewis of the New derse, experiment station, it is desirable to get them I top emmanent winter quarters early. This gives the dividuals and to cult may undesirable ohes, thus pro Deiny a malform Bock. used to their to we complete tectors there

to start layer It class on class the the treatment to hown u. in the decreasement of our watch catefully by for the and conhe can check them slighter by a different to the feeding, or of he wishes to for a Prom (1994), before ead we that the stage for the line good la, us con hillour he can meterse his protein feeding stuffs. It enables him



sewing liemp for the year 1916, 1 with some strains the shell color is allowed brown. All Wyandottes are generated brown. All Wyandottes are generated by ers, and the white variety is the leader in this respect. For that reason it is a pecially valuable as an ekg producer. The cock shown is a solver faced Rose Comb Wyandotte.

sition to arrintain this production and

Through Peccha er, January and Feb-other in Lancaster, Ky., beginn other in Lancaster, Ky., beginn January 25, 1946, and continuing the inbidie of May, as I are properly brooded at I given a good environment tlumens arowth and thereby attein and turity at the right time, and if jus sessed of an abin Line of vitality the should produce 25 t c50 per cent ducing

Hons in Cold Weather.

necessary. The heas well reash raw west them projectly preven before beets, turnips, merces and upples, at the said time These may be fed more sonomically when chopped into sum 1.11t

Bantama Profitab Some people have an idea that tanlams are just pets for children to play with, but they are much more thun that. Ac ording to then so e and the leed they cut, they key is 1 - v eggs to the larger breeds to each ere prolit-

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Most Effectual.

"I have taken a great many bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and every time it has cured me. I have cough and for colds. After taking it at the Buckeye Baptist church, at 3 cough always disappears," writes J. R. Moore, Lost Valley, Ga. Obtainable everywhere.

There is nothing either good bad, but thinking makes it so .- Shake-

The name "Dead Sea" nowhere occurs in the Bible, and was not used by writers before the time of Christ. The name was evidently given to the ake on account of the belief that no life existed in it. But some low forms f life are found in the water, and many small animals and birds live: near the shores. The great tragedy of Sedom and Gemerrali may also have led to the bestowal of the name

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THIS COLUMN.

FOR SALE-A good Moores Air-Tight Heater. Mrs J. Rockwell Smith.

Nice bonie conveniently situated, ege J. W. Elmore or J. R. Maselder .

For Sale Or Rent.

House and lot on Lexington Street. Mrs. Susan Fisher.

I desire to rent the brick residence now occupied by W. C. Davis, for the year 1916. Fisher Herring.

For Sale.

Hotel, Livery Barn and two Huusea and Lots. Will sell cheap if sold before March 1st 1916. Good place to make money. Call or write for other G. W. Rice. particulars. Paint Lick, Ky. 1-13-2ino.

For Sale.

Two heautiful mahogany pinnos liknew. Fine tone. Bargains \$125,00 each cash. Address B. Greenup. to tring his put ets into laying comil-

SWEET CLOVER SEED.

I have a good bit of clean, Sweet lover seed for sale. Home raised, Levi Elam, Crab Orehard, Ky., Route No. 2 LOST.

Stock certificate No. 116:2 for \$76.41 shares and certificate No. 14633 for \$42.72 shares in the Burley Tobacco

Co. Finder please return to

1-13 St-pd. N. T. Grow, Bryant-ville. NOTICE. All persons having claims against the state of J. J. Thompson, deceased, will present them to the undersigned,

J. H. and J. F. Thompson, Adines.

properly proven, by March 1st.

HEMP SEED FOR SALE. To the farmers who are thinking of sewing hemp for the year 1916, 1 will

to the transfer of the transfer of the last been champion burley grower

of Kentucky for last twenty live years. amil orders to.

VS. -NOTICE. erage production throughout the win-bre teleground to the production throughout the win-bre teleground to the production of the Brown, Master Commissioner of the Garand Circuit Coun, will sit in his ruary, with the prevuilling prices for January 25, 1916, and centinuing to market eggs, it will take a production January 28, 1916, to receive claims ing March and April and a dialog time reason, and all persons who have claims genst the said estate one hereby proven before near the said time.

W. H. Hrown, M. P. F. C. C. GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT. Sarah Denny 's Ada, 'r.

VS. - NOTICE. Hens in Cold Weather.

When the first cold weather begins the hens should be led a The whole grain code norming and that it did not a first the fi abracadabra. This magled word was case used as a clarm against ague and fevers. Its noming is disjusted as a clarm it was written to form an averted triangle by dropping the last some kind of torostic, at the entire to the establishment of the source of

W. H. Bruwn, M. C. G. C. C.

TO LOAN

on Farm Lands in amounts of \$2,500

and up.

1-m. Lancaster, - Kentucky.

#### OBITUARY.

The Rev. John Rockwell Smith, master of the Presbyterian Church of

26, 1883. At four years of age he moved with his parents in Tennessee, where his mother died in 1889, and his father in 1891. He and his younger brother. James Brookes Smith, were then taken to St. Louis by their maternal grandmother, with whom they made their home until her death in that city in 1897. They then removed to Henderson, Ky., where they realded with their aunt, Miss Amy E. Smith, at the home of Dr. Thomas Cumpina, a Preshyterian Minister. After completing his course of preparatory study at Henderson, J. Rnckwell Smith enlered Central University at Richmond, Ky. When that institution and Centre College were consulidated, he took up his studies in the united institution at Danville, Ky., and graduated with honor with the degree of A. R. in 1903. Later he received the degree of M. A. for work done in English Literature. He short time as stated supply of the Presbyterian Church at Burnside, Ky., he was called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., at Shelhyville, Ky., where he was ordained and instatled Nov. 17, 1907. In 1909, after the union of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches of that place, in elfecting which he was targely instrumental, and upon the consumation of which both pastors re-Central Presbyterian Church of Owens-

Church of Lancaster, Ky. He married Nov. 6th, 1907, Miss Allene Fox, daughter of Chnriea C. Fox, Esq., and Mollie Allen Fox, of Danville, Ky. He leaves a widow and two Charlotte Fox; also a brother, James Sydney College, Va.

Presbyterlan Ministers, as many, perterian history. Among them might be do follow them. mentioned his great-great grand-father. Dr. Drury Lacev, president of Hampden Sydney College from 1789 to 1797; his great-grand-fathers, Dr. James Hall Brookes, Sr., and Dr. Eli Smith: Dr. James Hall Brookes, the Second; an Passed By The Masonic Club Of Lancaster uncle, Dr. John Rockwell Smith. now a missionary in Brazil; and Dr. William H. Marquise, professor in the New York Bible School, Dr. Benjamin Warfield, professor of theology in Princeton Seminary, Dr. Rockwell S. Brank, of Savannah, Ga., and Rev. James P.

Closing his earthly career at the to rest on high, therefore be it: early age of thirty-two, he had never- Resolved, that in the death of J and thus fellow-shipped naturally with men, be it further older men, and wielded an influence unbrief, adequate scope for his develop- emulation of all its members. ment; and coming home to God so We aympathize with his widow and the problems of mathematics, and 'excegolden fruitage of a ripened Christian mourns his departure.

gospel ministry; and his first interest these resolutions he furnished his fam-Church of Christ. He earnestly hoped Record. for the union of the two great branches of the Presby terian Church. He had a scholarly acquaintance with the Scriptures, was a sound theologian, and an able preacher of the gospel. He was a faithful and efficient presbyter, re-1 "Uncle Mose, your first wife tella me gutarly taking his part in presbyterial that you are three months hehind deliberations and action. As chalrman, with your allmony." ting rely viduable in virtue of its fulness, comparisons and deductions. He hal won the strong devotion of the people of his congregation, who in many quiet ways expressed their inveand grief for him, and their sense of the loss they had sustained in his death.

He had identified himself closely with the Lancaster community. He was a squainted generally with the people. and was the friend of all, of whatever class or condition. He loved his fellow men, and naturally and easily entered rinto friendly relations with them, gainsing their confidence and good will. His ranalurity of mind and character lent weight to his views; and, as was testified after his death, he had wielded a quiet personal influence la his own com- use all sorts of artifices to stave off enually such as hul rarely been equalled | His influence with young men was especially marked

The writer knew him for a goodly mumber of yaara as a fellow presbyter, a brother in the ministry, and as a peronly with the deepest asdness and sanse his death bed. of bereavement. As his guest during

the meeting of Proshytery in Lancaster last October, he sat with him and a beloved brother minister into the late hours of two nights, speaking of the Lancaster, Ky., died in the hospital at Lehanon, Ky., on the morning of Dec-"things pertaining to the kingdom" which was anbtracted here in that which is added over there.

Uniting with the Presbyterian church of an unwavering faith. When stricken the past. with appendicitis, and removed to the Life and its varied experiences has hospital at Lebanon, he expressed his readiness for the issue whatever it because and predictions with strong might he, and his resignation to the will of God. After some weeks an loom of time, each with a different kind operation was performed; but it became evident a few days later that the unfading beauty and imperishable hope of his recovery was not to be fullilled. When the dsath shadows were already falling upon him, he calmly terest which the world cannot dislodge dictated a letter to the writer of this. Seminary at Louisville In the fall of 1904, and graduated with the degree of the poly. After serving for a louisville In the fall of with his own hand. He remarked that it would be sweet to die no the Land's drove them as under, and swept away Day, but the divinely appointed hour all but memory of the past, was a little later. With full composure

Many of these flowers could now be he awaited the end; and nn Tuesday named as immortelles for "after infes morning December the 28th he fell into peaceful slumber, in awake in "the who remove a real works with the who remove a real works to the works." land of pure delight," where weakness crown of white which small fall at the and pain and death and sorrow are unknown forever.

He had been stricken on a Wednesday evening after conducting prayer meetsigned, he became pastor of the First ing and his Bible class, as it proved, for the last time. In the sume church Hudson Cheonult, Bettie Bailey, Mong-Presbyterian Church of Lebanon. Ky. for the last time. In the sume charca-from which he had gone out that evenling, simple services were held on the boro, Ky., and on April 22, 1913 he was installed paster of the Presbyterian ed congregation of parishioners, citizens and friends, bowed in deep bercavement under the strange providence that had befallen them. Sincere words of appreciation and affection were spoken, the figure of the first o though respect was paid to his dying ville, Ky. He leaves a widow mrd two hitle daughters, Judith Allen, and The body was then taken to Danville, Charlotte Fox; also a brother, James and reverently said to rest in Hellylew Cemetery; and the tearful company that stood about the grave felt the Among his ancestors and near rela-appropriateness of the solemn words tives on both the paternal and maternal spoken as the casket sank into its quiet siles are found the names of many resting place, "Blessed are the dead the variety of dispositions, faces and fect model of discretion". haps, as twenty-five, not a few of Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may room day atter day. them names of distinction in Presby- rest from their labors; and their works

Rev. J. Rockwell Smith.

Smith, missinnary in Brazil, cousins of Master to call our worthy brother, J tion to every mind and is prized more Rockwell Smith, from his labors here highly than if it were clothed in Isn-

thelesa attained a maturity far beyond Rockwell Smith, we have lost a genial, his years. He was balanced in judg- allable, courteous member of our club, tention is Maggie who represents the her amiable disposition and christian ment, cool and self controlled in tem- one who commanded the respect and White Lilv. How emblamatic the life proves by her every action that he reserved up as the property sold unper, independent in convictions, and esteem of all the club members. In appositive in the statement of his viewa; preciation of his merits as a man among

usual for one of his age. He was has suffered a loss which will be felt position draws around her the love and qualified for leadership in church and by it in but little less degree than those warmest wishes of her schoolninges. community. He had studied and plan- composing his domestic circle and that ned and worked for the things that are the traits of character which he exhibworth while, and hore the marks of Ited, the fidelity with which he dis- representative of the Clover, her inthose things upon his character; and charged all professional und private dustry is proverbial, she, like the busy thus he had found in his life, though so duties, merit the remembrance and bee, improves each shining moment.

searly, he yet brought with him the children and with the church which ed well her other lessons, she then em-

Resolved, in taken of the esteem Through years of patient endeavor in which he was held and in memory of was in the work and welfare of the ily and also published in the Central

H. Clay Kanlfman, President, W. O. Rigney, Trensurer, Joe J. Walker, Jr, Secretary

of the Committee on Narrative of the reckon dat am so. But yo' see it's les' Synod of Kentucky, he presented at dis way. Dat second wife o' mine the last meeting of Synod a report aln't turned out t' ho the worker that Ah thought she was gwine t' be."-

> Region of Greatest Snowfall. A total snowfail of 783 inches he hoen recorded in a single winter at Summit, Cal., while as much as 307 inches has been on the ground at one time at the same station. As this snow furuishes most of the water used he irrigation, hydraulic mining and other phases of engineering, the question of snow depth la of much in portance in forecasting the amount of water available for such purposes.-United States Department Circular.

Where Courtships Are Long. Young ladles in Russia are not at all averse to long engagements, and the wedding day as long as possible, but in no country in the world are courtships so abnormally long as in Bohemia, where engagements com monly last from fifteen to twenty years. In fact, there recently died sonal friend; and while he records this old man who had been courting for dribute as a labor of love, he can do so 75 years and who was married on

#### SCHOOL DAYS OF LONG AGO and she proves beyond cavil or con-

following essay was read in Franklin Institute by Eliza Lusk, afterwards cognumen, and yet unne will doubt that ing those who are mentioned and still He was the son of Henjamin Warfield Sorrowing most of all that we shall see living will be borne on the wings of sweetness on her name, which if taken Smith and tallic Trendway Smith, and his face no more on earth, yet we put imagination to Lancaster, to the place by itself does not possess much. was born near Lexington, Ky., May nway from us the thought that his made sucred by the remembrance of death was untimely, as our faith abides their school days and the cherished as- truly represents the Aspen, being noted Mat A. Cummins, et al. Defendants. in the infinite wisdom and goodness of sociations of schoolmates, believing that the recessive sensibility. I almost sociations of schoolmates, believing that God. His life given for God's sake, intervening years have not dimmed the tear to speak of her merits; lest like a for his own sake, and for the sake of vivid coloring a clussmate painted them, delicate flower she will shrink away his friends and fellow men, goes on and that with foud recollection they without break, fulfilling its divine pur- will delight to dwell upon the faces pose for ever, finding immeasurably which marked their early pathway. more than full compensation for that School days! What words fall upon the ear with an much of music in their cadence as those which recall the scenes of innocent and happy girl-hood, when young, he lived in the strength now numbered with the memories of

cords and sa they have atood at the of wrap, they have woven lives of worth. The reminiscences of youth is s trite theme, but it nossesses an In-

gates of Paradise, to be replaced by a brighter and a better,

We give some of the names in full which are: Lizzie Leavel Daty, Mary gee Duncan Brad'ev, Jane Hopper, Itelle Salter Anstin, Ellen Letche ma Walker, Laura Phillips Dunn, Salhe Marrs Sparks, Emme Walker, Tiarriet

the flowers of the field, scarcely exceed are ull resdy to pronounce her "a per- (2 A).

that the following resolutions be draft- more and more to each heart it also im- youth". ed upon the death of our late member, presses upon us the conviction that, 'truth needs no llower of speech'', for Whereas, it has pleased our Supreme her unvarnished story carries convic-

ment of purity and loveliness. Her wond the skies which shores are lined countenance is all sunshine and her with fadeless flowers," Readlyed, that In his denth the club purity of heart and loveliness of dis-

The next selection in the arrnogement of flowers is Jane, who is a true When she, by her perseverance, masters ploys her time in household duties gracing well nike the school room, parlor and kitchen, such industry comhe had esrefully trained himself for the his friendship as a club member, that mands alike the initation and admiration of her schoo mates.

Then comes liebe, who is our Jassamine, and every one will agree in saying, "Thy gent'e grace hath won inc There is a facinating power in he nanners, quiet and retiring as they are, which exacts a share of your af fections. Mar s'e live a long und hapny life, an object of love and admira tion to a'l who know her, is the sincere wish of all her sens denates.

What flower mat claims a place this school boquet? It must be 1211-n who represents the Poppy—so emblymatic of Hirtation. This beautiful bald. flower has much to commend it and let us not censure it too barshly for fickleness, even tho she he as changeable as the wind, each number, in his turn, has the satisfaction of knowing or without ample justification," he has been loved some, und such stated J. Fuller Glaom. "I intend to at thoughta help alleviate the bitterness of disappointment. She is a llower in To that end I have consistently reour boquet very vecessary to its beauty and fragrance even if alte does sojoy herself at the expense of broken hearta. And now we have Alice who is our White Pink, and she is really the pink of perfection. Her character of artice ness to the letter, her sweet face with her unaffected manners, wins your heart unconsciously and ren lers her the

center of attraction. Now we must give Lottle who is our wall fluwer a passing notice. Her strong unchanging friendship when her feelings are once enlisted, and her ever ready disposition to assist her schoolmates in their troubles proves what her name implies, "a friend in need is a friend indeed". She is an example of the worth and merit of a true, strong

and lasting friend. Now we have Tabby, our Geranium,

and she proven beyond cavil or con-Sixty-five years agn inst June the name", for we must admit there isn't

Mra. John Frazee. We print it believthat is lovely and charming, reflecting What can I say of Laura, who s

from the touch, and I might wound where I had hoped to give pleasure. She is aminble, persevering and intelligent and needs nothing but self conlidence among the fairest of the fur. I have not as yet mentioned liettic As the Rose ranks among the Howers of the garden, the brightest in color. the aweetest in fragrance, so is Bettie mong her schoolmates. On her fair,

strict ennformity.

ing and engaging appearance. ay disposition readers her, by conneon

forms and many colors that belong to so discreet in all she says and does we beginning, and containing Two Acres

the variety of dispositions, faces and which die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

Lizzie is cur Arbor Vita—with her love smiling, happy face, she enters and her hand is ever ready to assist her less gifted associates, every word and less gifted associates, every word and ext seeming to say; "I live for the only", for self seems entirely forgotten. She has found a place in our alfections that can never be lost.

Next in the arrangement comes of the Massociates of the Ma

Now last, though not least worthy of our attention in this assembly of llowers thrown promiscously logether is Kate who represents the Star of Buthlehom and I am any the star of lightly and I am any the star of lightly lightly and I am any the star of lightly lightly and lightly lig

In damp weather always place a small wooden box filled with lime hi and aweet, as the lime absorbs all the dampaess.

Liberat With Their Gains.

A Spanish adventurer, returning from bighty lucrative wanderings in have given away \$ 100 mil in alms on the neenslon of his marriago at Parce lona. Another stood in a Mairid win dow and threw handfula of silver coins rate the crowd matal he had am; fled two harrela.

Why Red-Heads Are Seldom Bald. The reason why red-hulred people are less subject to baldness than others is said to he this: Their hair is relatively thick, one red hair being dmost as thick of five fulr or three brown hairs. The consequence is that with 30,000 red hairs the scalp is well thatched; whereus with the sume nam her of fair hairs one is countaratively

facturing muxims and attering some

rous sentences, to he repeated to help-

lesa children unto the third and fourth

eneration of them that hate me."-

Narcotica in Egypt.

The ilmited field in Egypt for the

sale of manufuctured tobacco other

han cigarettes would hardly warrant

its manufacture there on a large scale

The native smokes elgarettes and

tombac. Tombac is a mixture of to-

bacco and other ingredients, mid la

snicked in the water pipe. The local

Greeks and Italians, of whom there

aro largo colonies, atunko cigarettes

and the cheaper grades of clgurs. The

higher grades of cigars and pipe to-

bacco are smoked by the better class

of Europeans.

"While I have been cardially deme, but il cured me." tested during the most of my life, with TAKE least not be a nulsauce ofter death. frained from making epigrams, manu-

> Cardul itelas women in lime of greate ! m.od, because it

# SALE OF LAND

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT The W. T. Rawleigh Medical Co.,

VS.

Pursuant to a judgement rendered at the November term, 1915, of the Garrard Circuit Court, the undersigned the Court House door in Lancaster, Ky, at H o'clock, A. M. or thereabouts,

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1916, at being the lirst day of the Garrard County Court Term the real estate mentioned in the pleadings and deacribed in the judgment as follows:

Located in Garrard County, Ky., on the waters of Faint Lick Creek and described in two boundaries but see sweet face is stampani innocence and gentleness, and her character is in and is bounded as follows: FIRST BOUNDARY: Beginning

well be said of her clear aweet voice. "thy music charms me", and as she mingles among as with her bright face, free from care, warbling her sweet notes of along she pleases all who come in sound of her voice.

Emma, our Crocus, deserves a notice among the flowers of our collection, true to her embon, we must exclame, "what an enigma thou prt!" There hangs around her anair of impenetrable mystery, but in this very mystery there is a charm which attractsus. We love, though we cannot comprihen her.

Salle is our Hamask rose, her brigot countenance and spinkling eyes are on grand in themselves, but her bloshes greatly augment her headty, she goes far towards giving ar bognet at please. or towards giving our bound in please of and engaging appearance.

If order is our loan, and how truly a located from Rungh to McCollum:

Column, and no or near Sam Day line; Thence S by hacked to pieces by an impracticed hand is enough to put thin in a term of the dead from Rungh to McCollum: far towards giving our nognet in please. Collim, and to ochear or aniposed to be in or near Sam Day line; thence S she is a balm for all our woes (if school the deed from It augh to McCollum; gir's have any) sae has a sindle and thence with line of same S 284 W 2 524 word of comfort for each good her hape a res and one fourth (324 Acres).

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then desist. I have not mentioned, side of D. W. McCollium fence, his corner; thence S 762 E 8.75 ch. to a stake and white oak pointer corner to manners and frank, sensible face and line of same N 49 W 9.85 ch. to the

At a meeting of the Masonic Club Mary, who is our Chrysauthemum, and last Friday evening, it was ordered as her daily intercourse enders her truth, but ripen with her growing ing to \$100.00.

tion to every mind and is prized more highly than if it were clothed in Isnguage the most beautiful and llowery you could conceive of.

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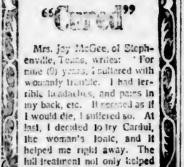
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With the Eyae of the Hungry Annembiaga Glund en Him, Ha Nonchaiantly Gives the Destareus Thrust That Cleavan the Brown Bird.

To carre a turkey at the table re

quires no small smount of self passes

sion. Though there are the decorations, the last football game and thousand other topics of interest to keep the attention of the guests away from the turkey end of the table, there inevitably comes the drended full when the carver, warm with the struggle he is having with n refractury second joint, pauses to find the eyes of the assembled company fixed upon him as 

ly backed to pieces by an impracticed hand is enough to put him in a tenpends largely upon the dexterity with which it is handled.

The host manually manipulates the curving antie and fork, particularly at der should be placed intact upon the table. A thin, sharp idaded knife and a pistter of autholent size to hald the fowl and its disjointed portlens are necessary to enable the carver to work with nestness and dexterity.

Whether it is good form to sit or stand while accomplishing the work depends entirely upon the comfort of the performer. There is also a ques-tion as to whether the head of the Clark turkey should be to the carver's right in the or left. This is also for the individual to decide, but generally the head is to tha left, as the wings and legs are more easily disjointed with a stroke from left to right. If the company size carve from one side ouly. The other may be reserved for slicing cold.

The first move of the carver is to la seri the fork astrice the breastlone, at the point, plunging it deep enough to secure a firm hold. Then remove the drumstick with one stroke of the knite. drumetick with one stroke of the knile. M. K. Denny and W. A. Wheeler tha joint, hitting it squarely. It is a little difficult to locate this joint, but hy pressing the leg away from the favorite part with many.

cut toward the joint, holding the thigh against the side of the turkey with the fork. The drumstick drops off neatig into the platter.

The next stroke removes the wing A deep cut through the ball and socke Joint severs this with a part of the breast meat. To strike the jidnt squarely the first time requires skill, though sometimes it is done very neat ly by pure lack, and this calls forth pectant and lunger assemblace if the knife doesn't strike the joint at first, move it back and forth, the wing away from the body, discha ing the ball of the joint, then cut through, and the wing is detached When this process is completed the disjointed portions are inid to one side of the platter or put on a acparule plate, to allow of free space for slicing the breast meat.

How to Scallep Skirts. Cut the skirt the desired intern and new up the seums. Then enrefully basic a six or seven luch fucing to the right side of the skirt bottom, the wrong alde of the facing uppermost, being sure thu It lies very smoothly. Take a strip of paper the exact length of one-fourth of the skirt edge and on it cut scullops along one edge, large or small, na de sired, but of course making them came out even. Pin this on the akirt with the edges of the scalleges about half as luch from the bottom of the skirt and draw the curves with toffor chalk or

lead pencil. Itepent this nit around the

skirt. Then machine stitch carefully on the chalk line. Trim nway to one

quarter inch of the stitching, sulpping

portant Next unhante the facing and turn it back to the inside of the skirt, work ing out the curves of your sentlops an basting again to hold them. Muchine stitch agnin round the curves, or, t you prefer, merely press firmly. The upper edge of the facing should be at

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Texas, is the gaest of Mrs. Mattie family.

Miss Efizabeth Stagg has been the Mrs. Walter W. Samlers has been Lebimon,

esplined to her hel for several days with grips Miss Josephine Carpenter, has been

confined to her bed tor several weeks I ouisville hospital. with grip.

Miss Elizabeth Higgin, focal teacher

Miss Allie Bussell Fish has been the P. Nuckols, of Pineville. Lear at Lancaster.

Mrs. Kute Hopper is the guest of cd to their home at Frankfort after a While topping off an abutment which leave were the guests of Mrs. Mary ier son, Rev. Waltan H. Hopper and visit to relatives and friends here. family at Louisville.

ingleton and family.

Miss Emma Hays attended the Inrial Monday,

amuster Wednesday.

ame en West Main street. Louis, Ma.

to relatives and friends here.

J. L. DAVIS.

V.-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Beand his host of friends hope to see

arrival of a little daughter at their some time. home. The mother was Miss Myrtle Hughes of this city. Miss Murion Grinies, who is attend- DO YOU FEEL HEADACHY? ing school at Tricosylvania University

ut Lexington, has returned after spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grimes.

Rnmn Hays have returned home from Yet this is the way R. E. McRoberts, Lanenster, where they were called on the popular druggist is selling Mi-o-im, account of the serious illness of Mrs. the stundard dyspepsia remedy. Hays' mother Mrs. Mildred Heazley.

of tuberculosis. The interment took Mi-o-on People who a few months n few remarks by Mr. J. C. McClary, put on fiesh and today are ruddy and

went to Washington D. C., with Congression Harvey Helm, to take a clerical and stenographic position in

James Rigsby, a well known furmer of questions. that section. The funeral services were conducted at the Preachersville Paptost specks before the eyes, dizzy feelings, church by Mr. J. C. McClare.

Goshen jake, was entered and about 20 ment should show considerable gain in gallons of whiskey stolen. The en- health while a complete cure ofter foltrance was effected by prizing open a lows rapidly, window. There is about 390 tharrels of Old Edgewood winskey left at the lecked government warehouse and is owned by Paxton Bros of Cinelinatt.

A telegram has been received here from Churlottsville, W Vu., stating that Thomas Coleman of this city, who is a student at the University of Virginia, had been stricken with appendicitis and had undergone an operation, The latest news received from his beilside, is that he is recovering accely from the effects of the operation.

The first meeting of the new city conneilmen was held Thursday night, when the body formally organized and fixed the tax rate for a year. Mayor Florence, in his message to the council, recommended that the tax rate be lowered another 10 cents on the \$100, having been cut from 75 cents to 65 cents

last year by the old council. The conn cil concluded to let the rate remain the Dr. m.d. Mrs. P. E. Blackerby of same as it was last year.

saulte I at Liberty last week by n gang are the best I have ever used." Mrs. E. R. Hutchines of near Lex- of negroes there who tried to run him tainable everywhere. ington has been the guest of her away from the home of his lady friend Miss Evelyn Revius, of Galveston, brother, Mr. George H. Farcis and apon whom he was calling. When the crowd began to play too rough Tucker Mr. W. S. Figh and daughter, Miss unlimbered his 38 and struck one of Editor E. C. Widton, of Harrodsburg Allie Russell Fish, spent several days the negroes with a bullet in the mouth, home from Indiana. Leader, of Harrodsburg, was here at Paint Lick with his father, Mr. W. Tucker was arrested but gave bond and Mr. Mclvin Stignett was in Lancaswas at work next day, while the one ter Friday on business. shed was at work too. Tucker is a very Mr. Ebb Bently was the guest of Mr. priest of Mess. Mary. Games, at Crab.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rupley, of this quite and well behaved negro, and has Charles Davis Sunday. many friends among the white people. Miss Bernie Montgomery is visiting

ter, Mrs. R. B. Hourigan, near The Inneral of Mrs. Lou Shanks, who her sister, Mrs. J. II. Hamilton. Mrs. E. C. Walton, is in Louisville died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mr. Marior. Kuykendall visited his with her sister, Mrs. Mins, of Ashland H. Kirhy Bourne of New Castle, on neice, Mrs. Ebb Bently hist week. who null undergo an operation in a Thursday morning, of pneumonia, was Mr. and Mrs. James Adams visited Junier reception in Lancaster on Fridays here with relatives and friends day evening There are spencer, of the best time and her death was received here the boliof the late John II. Shanks, who was a Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hulette last Sun-Mrs. C. Hays Foster and daughter, lending business man and banker, of day. of the Stanford Graded School, has been Jane Murrell have returned hame after Lincoln county. She is survived by one Mr. Turner Sparks moved to the a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. daughter, Mrs. H. Kirby Hourne and house vacated by Mr. Dee Sparks, on three sons, Mr. Carroll Shanks of this Mr. Ebb Cooley's farm. gnest of her cousia, Miss Mary Lee Mrs. J. L. B. Coffey and handsome city and Messrs Thomas and John Mr and Mrs. J. B. Gray, Mr. and little sor, William Shelby, have return- Shanks of Columbus Ga.

had become wenkened by high water Hawley last Sunday. The last meeting of the old city conn- under the bridge over a branch of Cedar Mrs T. H. Singleton, of Bowling cil was held last week and the members Creek on the Crub Orchard pike, Albert reen, is the guest of Supt. Carland of the new council were sworn into of Doutherage, who has been working on fice by Mayor Albert II. Florence on the force of County Engineer McKee. Riffe, was thrown into the water, but of Miss Alice Beazley, of Danville, in Mrs. Bhoda Waters and daughters. George Vardanian, a colored assistant Misses Lucie, and Louise Waters have rushed to his rescue. He had been hurl-Dr. G. G. Perry has been quit ill for returned after a visit to her sons, ed into the swollen stream himself when several days with pneumonia at his Robert and John Mr. Waters in St. the big stones of the abatment gave way, but had reached the shore safely Miss Sallie tievens has returned to Thurman K. Tmior, who has been when he noticed the plight of Mr. her home at Middlesboro, after a visit confined to his room for several days Deatherage and immediately jumped on account of hi grippe, is able to sit back into the water and helped him had the instep of his right foot laoken Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter, of hy one of the large stones failing over Evansyttle, Ind., are rejoteing over the upon it and will be unable to work for

# LOOK TO YOUR STOMACH.

It is an unusual thing for a druggist to sell medicine under a guaruntee to Mrs. Will Hays and daughter, Miss refund the money if it does not cure.

Never before has he had so large Hannibal Haynes of McKinney, aged number of customers tell him that a 38, deed Tuesday after a lengthy filmess medicine has been successful as with phice at the McKinney cemetery after agolooked also walking skeletons have Harvey Wilkinson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilkinson, of this city want to Washington D. C. with flow.

There is no longer any need for any

percentage of cures is so great that Mrs. Sallie Rigsby, aged 6d years, there is little risk to R. E. McRoberts passed away at ber home near Preach- in guaranteeing to return the money if ersville, Tuesday, after a shart almoss the medicine does not reheve. And he of preumonin. She was the wife of Mr. stands really to do so without may

Hemlarhes, all forms of indigestion, and all forms of liver, trouble are The Traylor Distillery out on the helped by Misoma. A few days' treat-

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Paris, 1st. Monday. Frankfort, 1st. Monday. Harrodsburg, 1st. Monday. Lexington, 2ml. Monday. Stanford, 2nd, Moralay. Shelbyville, 2ml, Monday. Carlisle, 2nd. Monday. Danville, 3rd. Monday. Lawrenceburg, 3rd. Monday Nicholasville, 3rd, Monday, Mt. Sterling, 3rd. Monday. Somerset, 3rd. Monday. Georgetnwn, 3rd. Momlay. LANCASTER, 4th, Monday Winchester, 4th. Monday, Monticello, 4th. Monday. Versailles, 4th. Monday.

#### Found a Sure Thing.

1. B. Wixon, Farmers Mills, N. Y. has used Chamberlain's Tablets for Erlanger, Ky., have been the guests of Dennis Tucker, a negro blacksmith years for disorders of the stomach and heen the guest of Miss Frances Tate. his birther, Mr. R. M. Blackerley and of the Millegeville section, was as liver and says, "Chamberlain's Tablets

#### Hamilton Valley.

Mr. Robert McQuerry has returned

held here at the home of her son, Mr. Carroll Shanks on Friday afternoon.

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# Danville Market

Tobacco Prices Take Another Upward Jump and Big Averages Are Recorded and Growers Are Jubilant.

The Weed Reaches 47 Cents a Pound To-Day. Yandell and Trisler Get \$22.55 Per Hundred For Their Whole Crop.

V. Leer, of Anderson County, Gets the High Average of \$27.86 Per Hundred From a Crop.

All the Buyers of the Big Companies and Independents Are Bidding Spiritedly. 110,000 Pounds Averages 13 Cents a Pound.

# High Prices Bringing Tobacco From All Quarters.

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ing up since the first of the year took splends, shows a facelitic line the following baskets;  another upward bound this week helowere given into if the high 205 periods, per his arellings and numerous high averages were the averages seemed the coming:  corded. Over 109,000 journly were an entire of Andrews in the control of Speumas, per bondred.  1 sale at the two warehouses and there and the force in the control of the growers were in the control of the growers we	Solid   V. Leer, of Boyle county sold the following baskets:   115 pounds, per minited   \$25.00     1.25   239 pounds, per handred   226.00     260 pounds, per handred   29.00     1.06   25   1 ml   0 minited   31.00     2
man by whose toil it is grown a sold the following basic-ts:    246 pounds, per basic-ts:   246 pounds, per basic-ts:   246 pounds   24	Average \$27.86
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cents.  Yaudell & Trisler, of Boyle county.  Yaudell & Trisler, of Boyle county.  Yaudell & Trisler, of Boyle county.  This morning, received an average of 55 pounds, per hundred 25,00 clarke & Shear, of Hoyle county.  \$25 pounds, per hundred 47,00 clarke & Shear, of Hoyle county.  \$25 pounds, per hundred 47,00 county man got an average 230 pounds, per hundred 42 (6) do the following baskets:  Anderson county man got an average 230 pounds, per hundred 42 (6) do the following baskets:  \$15 pounds, per hundred 42 (6) do the following baskets:  \$16 \$27.86 for his offering: E. E. Mil. 240 pounds, per bundred 20,50 for pounds, per hundred 20,50 for pounds, per hu	255 pounds, per hundred

average of \$18.58 cents a hundred 215 pounds, per hundred ...... 17.50 165 pounds, per hundred ...... 18.00 200 pounds, per hundred ...... 10.50

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17.50 120 pounds, per hundred ..... 25.00 310 pounds, per hundred ......13.25

Ever since the days of Plato, philosophers have been studying the various phenomena and the esoteth menn ings of perfumes, and ever since sev red .. ....20.50 ernl thousands of years before Plate's lay, women of the Orient have prac iced various tricks of perfume which aed ... 21.50 they could never have explained by the principles of psychology.

Dreadful Possibility. Little Margle had heard her Sunday school teacher speak of backsliding and one rainy Sabbath morning her mother thought it best for her not to ton, of Boyle coun got to go, mamma," said Margie. red..... \$12.25 every Sunday our backs will side."

> Had the Wrong Idsa. "The boys at our school had a chin-ning contest." "What good is school to you, if that is the language you uso?" "Why, it was a chimise uso?" "Why, it was a chinning con-test, dad. You see how many times you can chin a horizontal bar." thought you were talking about a debate,"-Louisvillo Courier-Journal.

"I bet, sah, dat I've unj'inted muh old cob pipe fou' hund'ed timea since I done got dat mulei" related Brother qually as successful averages. The pounds, per hundred ...... 7.75 210 pounds, per hundred ...... 13.50 185 pounds, per hundred ...... 17.00 Bombershay. "Every time he kicks 100 pounds, per hundred ...... 18.25 125 pounds, per hundred ....... 18.25 125 pounds, per hundred ...... 18.25 125 pounds, per hundred ..... 18.25 125 pounds, per hundred ...... 18.25 125 pounds per hundred ..... 18.25 125 p

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